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News From Your TOWN HALL

Mary Lou McDowell, who remembers when water was not so generously found in the canals and streets in this area, or in fuel drums converted to rain water tanks, has resigned her position as chief "Poodah" of the details of running a water plant.

Her resignation was accepted by the City Fathers Wednesday night with regrets.

Mary Lou is joining up with a local income tax warror, Mr. Bamford, where she will undoubtedly see a majority of local folks. If she reminds folks as frequently about the delinquent income tax payments as she did about the delinquent water bills, she'll be a great help on the war debt.

Adoption of the budget for the coming year discloses an increase of \$2,800 in the budget, with items amounting to \$4,800 not necessary in this year's budget for interest, payment on debts, bonds, etc. The budget actually provides for spending \$7,100 more than last for the running of the Town.

An analysis of the budget and comparisons will be found elsewhere.

Advertisements of the various candidates as appearing in the Herald have all been written without venom, and appeal for support has been based on past records or promulgated platforms. One candidate is specific, others confine their platforms to generalities. Experience is a great teacher; cracks are avoided if possible in printed or written form.

Head rumors and buttonhole conversations are not so unadvised of character, promises, proposed political set-ups. You can talk to men who will tell you freely who will be the Town Manager, the Chief of Police, The Mayor, or what have you of the other fellow. The other fellow can tell you the same set-up about the first one too.

Just one more contest and we believe that some good old South Florida and Georgia politics could be promoted, where opponents tell each other "what kind of a so and so you is."

Rumor has it that a hearse has been engaged and flowers spoken for as necessary complementaries of a political funeral, which has been indulged in heretofore. Certainly there will be two prospects for one candidate and one in the other.

We're for more and better political campaigns. If all the candidates could be elected and continued on page 4

Carry That New Driver's License If You've Got It

THE MAN, Patrolman Bill Brown, says that he has been surprised at unexpected times to embarrass you if he can about that drivers license. If you haven't already got your renewed, you'd better get up to the Harris Insurance Agency and get it.

There's no use waiting till the last minute. Katherine Harris has no one to help her and is working overtime. Don't make it harder by waiting.

Due to the large number of cars recently having to be warned about driving without tail-lights or only one head light, a forty-eight ticket is going to be issued to all cars stopped by Patrolman Brown in the future. This means your car will be re-checked and must have proper lighting within that period of time.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL PROMOTING SCHOOL FOOTBALL HERE

The Athletic Council has met and adopted the same program as last year—helping the boys in our local school to get a good football team as well as promoting athletics in general at the school.

Financial subscription for this year will be received by W. F. Risk, Treasurer.

Uniforms, shoes, special equipment, trainers and training come within the scope of the Council's work and any donations you wish to make will get a maximum of good for local athletics.

LOCAL RADIO PHONE STATION WILL BE INSTALLED SOON

Guy Bender, Chief Warden EFC, has received most of his equipment for the installation of a radio telephone station. The remaining assembly is expected any day and the system will be put into operation just as soon as it is practicable, not later than October 1st.

Radio from immediate communication with his dozen or more units of rolling equipment scattered throughout eleven counties the local station will act as a Patrol of the State Highway Patrol radio system.

Director Gilliam reports that the two way radio system already in operation enabled his outfit to recover 55 stolen cars the first month. He feels that his three year effort to secure this equipment and the hookups throughout the state have already paid for themselves.

With radio system, we can contact 40 patrol cars almost immediately. Just means that we can shift patrolmen quickly into designated areas, and with the cooperation of city and county what we can do with patrol or police officers on every road in a section with a minimum of delay.

Salaries, Library And Sanitary Dept. Benefit in Budget

With approximately \$5,000 increase in the Salary item, a \$1,100 increase for the Sanitary Department and an increase of \$1,350 in the Town Library fund, the Commissioners adopted the budget for the coming year with a total of \$44,659, but with an increase of only approximately \$2,800 over last year.

The Town Fathers anticipate approximately \$2,000 increase in the Town \$2,000 increase in garbage revenue. Fines and forfeitures will net the Town \$2,000 if expectations are realized, which is \$1,100 less than the current year projection.

Repairs are continued at \$6,000. The net taxable real estate is \$309,555 and tax-able personal property at \$286,534 and the millage at eighteen (18) mills.

Expenditures

Discourt expenses	\$ 800
Taxes	450 300
Sanitary Dept.,	
water, gas and	2,000 900
Expenses and	
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Town Hall, janitor	
supplies and	800 1,500
Street repairs, gas,	
oil and labor	6,000 6,000
Parks	1,500 2,000
Dep. Dept.	1,500 1,500
Tools and equipment	
repairs	150 100
Trucks, all repairs	1,000 1,300
Salaries	22,774 17,870
Miscellaneous ex-	
penditures	500 1,000
Advertisement	500 400
Police and jail ex-	
penditures	1,500 2,000
Bank charges and	
exchange	25 50
Town treasury fund	200 150
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Street and traffic	
lights	1,000 1,800
Insurance expense	500 500
Hydrant rental	570 570
Accounts payable	1,500
Non-payable	500
Town Hall bond	1,000

Total	44,659 41,789
Anticipated Revenue	
Taxes	\$22,969 \$21,014
Tax certificates	500 1,000
Occupational	
Licenses	9,000 9,000
Dog licenses	100 75
Permits	200 200
Fortunes	8,000 8,000
Bldg permits and	
inspections	300 200
Garbage revenue	300 2,000
Interest, net on	
tax certificates	200 500
Total	44,659 41,789

Back the payback by giving your payroll savings more the next pay day. Measure your savings by your new income.

Fifty Persons Play On Local Course Monday Afternoon

Labor Day Celebration Brings Record Crowd To Golf Club

A field day to delight the heart of any Pro, or golf enthusiast in a community many times larger than Belle Glade, was held Labor Day when 52 golfers—good, bad and indifferent—played on the local course in a special two ball tournament of foursomes.

Bones cracked in new places, expletives were restrained and the ball gradually eased up on the greens, for the hitting was done alternately—one by the man and one by his woman partner.

Beside the players, friends and members of families visiting and watching the play, brought the total close to 100 persons, aside from the caddies.

Paloake contributed several prizes to the list of players. Lake Worth and West Palm Beach were represented.

Prizes were useful and appropriate and were received by the winners during the dance Monday night with high accompaniment.

Arthur Wells and Katherine Wells played off a three way tie with two other twosomes. Mr. Wells and Chas. Fountain and Robt. Y. Creech, Jr., and Zelma Betner—all having net scores of 66.

R. R. Taylor and Thelma Dooly received the prize for the most put.

Robt. Y. Creech, Jr., and his partner, Zelma Betner, had the low gross of 92.

"Teethtubber" Ellsberry and Mrs. M. Carr received both the total and net prize.

Two grandpas—Dr. Beck and Bob Creech had a low net of 70. Three twosomes played according to the book—they received exact pars—H. Rubin and Ben Fleming, R. Kirk and R. Peebles, L. Jones and Mrs. Aspy.

Nine twosomes, in all, got in better or net scores.

The handicapping and matching (Continued on page 4)

D. P. FARMER DIES IN WEST PALM BEACH

D. P. Farmer, former manager of the local Telephone Office and more recently of the telephone Company in West Palm Beach died Friday at his home in his sixtieth year.

His two sons in the Service have been contacted and will arrive in time for the funeral Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. from the Mizell Mortuary.

The funeral will be in charge of the Masons, with local members participating.

Gale, the youngest son was caught in San Diego where he has been seen along with fellow members for shipment overseas.

Richard is stationed at Fort Bragg, Calif.

Mrs. Farmer and her daughter, Norma, will return to Belle Glade where they will make their home with Donald Wells, their son and brother.

Standing committee chairman for the year were named as follows: Mrs. Seulen, program and publicity; Mrs. Ruth Peebles,

Wheat Will Invade Europe When Victory Comes



Following the invasion and liberation of Axis-held countries members of the United Nations are now setting up food supplies to feed Europe's hungry population and the United States is already sending an agreement with the Belgian Government in London to deliver 7,000,000 bushels of wheat on request when Axis is past.

Canada has given to Great Britain 6,000,000 bushels of wheat. As a gift of the Canadian people these thousands of bushels are being sent to the United States to be shipped to Europe.

The grain yields of Canadian agricultural production, estimated at \$2,000,000,000 in 1942, has reached its highest point since 1919. The war American farmers can see the way of the wheat and will be required even more urgently in the post-war shepherding of the world.

Other countries will draw upon the Dominion's surplus which is now close to 800,000,000 bushels as a result of the harvest in Canada. Wheat is a \$2,700,000,000 bushels—and another large crop in 1941; but much wheat is needed for wartime and will be required even more urgently in the post-war shepherding of the world.

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Men 18 Thru 44 To Be Forced Into Critical Jobs By October 15

WMC Takes Steps To Aid War Plants Suffering From Slowdowns

Local Boards are directed to classify registrants without reference to their eligibility for Class III-A deferment after such 30-day period unless they shall have transferred to activities or occupations not included on the nondeferable list.

A class III-A, it's a man maintaining a baneful family relationship with children—in other words "poppa". Being a "poppa" is no longer a reason for deferment.

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Golden Rams Squad Practicing For Hard Schedule

With fall in the air and football just around the corner, the Belle Glade High School Golden Rams were off with a bang this week on the completion of three weeks of practice.

Coach E. H. Browning commends the enthusiastic and vigorous attitude of the boys who have reported for practice. Many of them are experiencing their first season in the game.

Coach Browning says the spirit is excellent despite the late start of many of the "old-timers" who were conditions have eliminated and who are now in the Service of Uncle Sam.

The following boys have reported for practice this past week:

Shorty Shiver, Bobby Eldon, Jack Cherry, Horace Harris, Elmer Kirchman, Herbert Lloyd, Robert Newman, George Wedgwood, Cecil Saker, Haywood Byrnes, Sammy Simmons, Jim Moody, Allen Allen and Piekens Woodward, Coach Browning expects this number to be increased on the opening of school with about twenty more boys.

The following games have been scheduled for the coming football season: Oct. 24, Open; Oct. 31, Pat and S. E. Negotiations; Nov. 7, Belle Glade vs. West Palm Beach; Oct. 15, Delray; Oct. 22, Ft. Lauderdale; Oct. 29, open; Nov. 5, Lake Worth; Nov. 12, Pahokee; Nov. 19, West Palm Beach; Nov. 26, open; Dec. 3, open.

Plans call for the construction of a modern building on the 100 foot corner just as soon as materials and labor are available. A two million dollar a year Continued on page 4

Kidder Publishes Meaty Bulletin On Fattening Steers

The Brass Hats employed at highly specialized techniques in operating work at the various stations throughout the State have one way to get off their feet—by using the "cracker" has ever seen.

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"Regards to all my friends."

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Whose Fault

Figures released by the National Industrial Conference Board show that of the \$49 billion rise in national income from 1939 to 1942, agriculture received \$5.5 billion while non-agriculture received \$43.2 billion. Concluded the Conference Board: "In other words, agriculture has been only one-seventh as much responsible for the inflation as has non-agriculture, judging from who received the money."

More Doctors In Uniform

Representatives of the medical profession in conference with military authorities, have announced that 6,000 more doctors are needed in the immediate future to serve the armed forces. The American Medical Journal, in explanation of the demand for more doctors, says: "As the war continues and intensifies, new needs for the services of the medical profession become apparent. An army in motion and one engaged in the kind of aggressive combat that now concerns our armed forces needs physicians in even greater numbers than have heretofore been demanded. Many thousands of interned aliens and prisoners are now the burden of the United States and must be given medical care."

It is up to the civilians more than ever to cooperate with the remaining medical men to the end that everyone will receive the best that can be given to them under the circumstances. If this cooperation is given there need be little hardship. Remember, if you want to consult your doctor—first do it by telephone, and follow his advice to the letter.

George Can't Do It

The illusion that government is Santa Claus, if not already dispelled, soon will be. The President is asking for more billions in taxes, and Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has bluntly warned that "any large increase must fall on the middle-income brackets and down to \$2,500 and \$3,000. The truth is that our national income (now at 140 billions) some \$1 billion goes to people in the lower brackets—people whose income is \$3,000 or less."

Any public official who inspires the belief that the rich can be made to pay for the war is doing a disservice to his country. This war must be paid for by the whole people. If an attempt is made to grant favors to one group at the expense of another, the result can be none other than disastrous. The tax burden is growing so heavy that unless it is distributed equitably, individual opportunity and the incentive to produce will be destroyed. If that happens, a farce will have been made of democratic government—a farce that will collapse under the weight of its own injustice, taking with it the liberties of all of us. When new tax bills are drawn, the old adage of "Let George do it," won't work. George can't do it.

Failure Inexcusable

There has been an unforeseen slowing down in war production. It is threatening military schedules which are based on securing certain kinds and quantities of equipment on specified dates.

Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell warns that "only two-fifths of our program for 1943 was accomplished in the first three months of the year." As a result, monthly schedules in all elements of our Army program must be speeded up to attain the procurement goals necessary to provide our growing Army with enough and on time.

"... Our military success," points out the General, "instead of offering a chance to relax, actually quickened the tempo of our need for materials of war. With every victory the need to turn on the power as never before will become more and more pressing."

"We must pour into this war the entire strength and intelligence and willpower of the United States. We cannot afford to waste our substance or the lives of our men by relaxing along the way."

It is up to every American citizen to heed these words. They were spoken in deadly earnestness. Failure cannot be excused when the lives of men are at stake.

The Remodeling Process

Commenting on the menace to individual liberty in the United States at the hands of a government of bureaucrats, United States Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, says that, "America is being made over—and we don't like it!"

"Policies are no longer planned and carried out by the people or their representatives, but through Executive order by employees of the Executive arm of the government. These officials are neither chosen by nor accountable to the population they govern, but do not serve. In the last ten years the Executive branch of our government has issued nearly 4,000 executive orders... Unlike our laws, these orders were not publicly debated or voted on by the people's representatives. They were prepared in secret by persons unknown and unaccounted for by the 110 order-issuing agencies of the Executive. They are Executive 'laws' which our national lawmaking body never saw until they were published."

One of the latest examples of this menace has been brought to light by the Select Committee of the House of Representatives to Investigate the Federal Communications Commission. In this hearing evidence which has been presented by responsible radio broadcasting station owners and representatives of various governmental bureaus indicates, according to the testimony now a part of the record, that the Federal Communications Commission has been guilty of using

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its licensed power to dictate the hiring and firing of personnel objectionable to the FCC; although the FCC was given no such authority by Congress, nor did the act of 1934 delegate such powers to the FCC. It has become common practice for powerful government agencies to usurp authority. They get away with such practices because they camouflage their objective corporations, and the people overlook the fact that it is but a step from a corporation to an individual, in the application of bureaucratic domination.

Senator O'Mahoney is rendering a tremendous service in bringing to public attention this "characteristic mark of totalitarianism" which has already gripped our nation—where "concentrated power becomes the master of the people."

"I believe that in this country our political leaders have too long discounted and discredited the profit incentive as an instrument of human progress. In the postwar world our government will have to nourish, rather than merely tolerate, the profit motive. And I have no doubt that it will do so."—Emil Schram, Pres., New York Stock Exchange.

Town And Farm In Wartime

Farmers have a War Bond quota of 1.2-2 billion dollars in the 15 billion dollar Third War Loan drive which begins September 9 on the Saturday morning.

During the campaign canvassers expect to call upon at least 3,000,000 of the nation's 6 million farm homes. Farmers' income figures point to big bond subscriptions. It is estimated that their cash income from farmworkings will be 19 billion dollars this year.

To Start Using Ration Book III

The first brown "point stamp" in War Ration Book III will become valid September 12. This stamp, A, is good for 16 points through October 2. Brown stamps will become valid on successive Sundays and will always expire on the Saturday nearest the end of a month. They will be used for rationing meats, fats, canned fish, cheese, canned milk, and all other commodities now rationed with red stamps in War Ration Book II. The stamps bearing pictures of field guns, tanks, ships, and airplanes are not yet in use. Anyone who has not received Book III may obtain one by applying to his local ration board.

Overseas Christmas Mail

More than 10 million individual Christmas parcels for overseas soldiers are expected in the mailing period, September 15 to October 15. The Army Postal Service will need the full cooperation of the mailing public.

MEET
and
EAT
at
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GOOD HEARING BASED ON U. S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS

Wouldn't you enjoy carrying on normal conversation with your family and friends?... Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss, whether you use a hearing aid or not, important discoveries of the United States Government National Deafness Survey make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Bring a relative or friend with you and come in for FREE HEARING TEST AND PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION. No obligation. Convenient terms. Acousticon—since 1902—world's first electrical hearing aid. Now you notice how many more people are wearing ACUSTICON!

Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, 1943
 Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 TEDDER HOTEL, Belle Glade
 To sort of hearing aids, ask about our new "point stamp" for all kinds of hearing aids.

Advertisement

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Glad we ran into you, Judge. I was just tryin' to set Helen straight on this business about sugar. I wish you'd tell her what you told me last night down at lodge."

"Glad to, Jim. I told him, Helen, that there's not a single bit of truth to the rumor that the distillers use sugar in making whiskey. They make it exclusively from grain. Only bootleggers use sugar to make whiskey. I read an article in the paper just last week that goes to prove

it. It told how a confessed bootlegger in a Federal court testified to the fact that another bootlegger, also on trial, had bought a million pounds of sugar a few years ago."

"As a matter of fact, Helen, no distiller is making whiskey today and hasn't for many months. All distillers are working night and day producing war alcohol for the government. And they make every drop of it exclusively from grain, too."

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"LEF" HOOK BROWN

Poets haven't been considered on the list of animals that thrive in the Glades, but it seems that they do.

Here's a sample from mite pen of Malcolm Millar of Pahokee:

In dat hall we's need a lotta gran' an' bloody fightin' Deet what we calls de "Spouts Club" an' on Frigid night.

Ev'ny nighg fight fan who has de price to go.

Floeks into dat hall to see de boxin' show.

De managh what runs dis place his name is 'Sick 'Um Able'.

He's got a string of real tough buds fightin' in his stable.

He's got a lit fightin' day bills as "Lef Hook Brown."

Whose whupped ev'ry light weight what evah cum to town . . .

An' when he's in dat ring yo' gotta keep yo' eye on him.

Cause he move just lak de wind when he statta move in.

His lef' han' cocked agin' his chest, he jobs out wid his right.

Whist his 'poment tries to keep dat glove from cuttin' off his sight.

Den he weaves jes' lak de willow, when its waving in de breeze.

An' his 'poment jes' kaint hit 'um, 'cause his hand is off his knee!

An' when he come up by dat foah, hits lak a powder flash.

His lef' hook stings his 'poment's face, lak a bull whips lash.

Den dey dey facinate a fellow, wid de ease and grace.

Deys lak a feathin' on a pond dat floats from place to place.

An' dey slides an' glides aroun' lak a skatoh on de ice.

Wid a movement lak a rhy-um, an' a glide dat has sush-um, an' a glide dat has sush-um, an' a glide dat has sush-um.

Lef' Hook's skin an' brown, jes' lak 'ole mahogany.

An' it ripples lak de moonlight on a swamp in Tennessee.

Wid hign dets shote stumdy, lak dat 'ole rock Gib'altah.

An' no matsh if de fight an' tough, dey neval tires or fal-lah.

Yeah . . . Lef' Hook Brown an' popah at de Spouts Club Friday night.

An' de gals and boys dey fills da hall when Lef' Hook an' a fight!

A black boy from Noo Awleens cum driftn' into town.

He'd heeled 'bout de repa' flash of oah Lef' Hook Brown.

An' he figgahed hed cud git a match an' put Lef' Hook away.

An' shp out wid a bank roll dat de culled folks would pay.

His name was Tigah Jones, an' he was long an' lean.

His eyes was not back in his hand, dey had a wicked gleam.

An' his nose was lak a fatah, when it's stepped on its mash.

Wid cutt'flowed yeas from de times dat dey's been smash.

He fought his way thew Texas, Alabama, Tennessee.

An' tuk der toughest boys wid kayo's one, two, three . . .

An' when he went thew Gensah it was kayo ev'ry night.

'Till he had to leave de state, 'cause he cud'nt git a fight.

He went to Sick 'Um Able an' he propoushined him.

He tolt him he was 'Um Able's fight de bes' man in his gym . . .

An' he was willin' to agree de winnah should take all.

'Cause he wud take his man widout no fight atall!

Sick 'Um looked his ovah, an' afah one good look.

He says, "Ah matches yo' wid mah boy dey calls Lef' Hook."

An' though you zet um down, boys in de states whah yo' has bin.

Yo' sho' is in foah trouble when mah Lef' Hook moves in!

Tigah grinned from yeah to yeah an' says, "He's jes' mah meat."

An' in de fust round' ah will knock dat nighgah off his feet.

Why ah's so sho' ah's gonna win . . . ah makes dis trade wid yo'.

Ah takes Lef' Hook in jes' one round' or heahs what ah will do.

El ah don' kayo Lef' Hook in de if' round' of oah fight.

Ah gives one humit dollahs to dat boy dat ev'ry night!

Tigah don't want no time, he stat'ed gen' aroun'.

An' braggin' 'bout hiser' to folks all ovah town.

De nighgahs was impressed, dey stroud aroun' an' gawked.

Dey rolled der eyes an' nodded while Tigah poest and talked.

Nighgahs dey will stan' aroun' an' listen to anyone.

Even dough dey don' know what he's said when he gize dem.

'Cause lots of dem is igman, an' a fellah dat is smah.

Kim jive dem wid de wheet talk, if he jes' plays his part.

So Tigah had de culled folks in de state proud of Lef' Hook, but when it cum to bettin'.

Dey cudent figgah who to put dere money on to win.

Foah Tigah, he looked plenty tough to dem who looked at him.

Den Tigah statied trainin' be-

hind de Nighg Hawk Bah.

De nighgahs floeked aroun' at him wid awe.

'Cause he had dynamite wropped up in either mit.

An' he put ev'ry boy he hit wid one shot right han' hit!

At night in all de jooks, all ovah culled town.

Den ev'ward just foah Tigah, an' den foah Lef' Hook Brown.

Dem awgements sumtimes got de foah dat likes Lef' Hook.

Gits messed up wid dem Tigah. Dey tells him 'Tigah's trainin'!

Stabtin' ritchin' foah dey switch blades, an' foah dey thing is shew.

Sum folks gits cut, an' is nusin' eyes dats black an' blue.

While Sick 'Um Able jes' sits 'um 'ack an' laffs, 'case he done know.

Dere gonna be a full house in de Spouts Club foah de show!

Lef' Hook, he ain' sed a wud, no jive talk cum from him.

De gamlahs, dey kaint figgah whid him, he's set dem on a limb.

'Cause when dey ask him "Will yo' win," he laffs at dem wid right.

"Yo' gen'men waits 'til we two fights an' den yo' gonna see."

Dey tells him 'Tigah's trainin' an' he looks plenty tough.

An' Lef' Hook works an' looks at de nighgahs.

Dey tells him 'Tigah's trainin' an' he looks plenty tough.

De culled folks is zass-pated, 'cause Lef' Hook he wudn't talk.

An' ev'ry day de Tigahs wokin' out at de Spouts Club.

Whist Lef' Hook he don' raise a glove, he don't train none.

De culled folks moans, "Lef' Hook is gonna take a fall!"

But dey ain' figgahed Sick 'Um Able, an' dat nans plenty plenty smah.

He's tellin' Lef' Hook what to do, dem two dey plays apah.

An' dat baile' jes' a scolorn limb.

Sick 'Um's got all planned, He's fashin' foah de sucash, an' he's wud he will hand.

Sick 'Um knows dem nighgah wunt place bet on Lef' Hook Brown.

Dat Tigah's sho' de favite wid spouts all ovah town . . .

An' he knows he gits heavy odds, an' so he jes' sits tight.

He's gonna bet his bank-roll on Lef' Hook on fight night!

By de time dat fight dey cum all culled town was hot.

'Cause Tigah he was picked to win, wid Lef' Hook in de spot.

Dey figgahed he had let dem down, him not trainin' none.

And so de odds on Tigah dey jumped to five to one!

Dats what Sick 'Um Able had been playin' his kairds foah.

He knowed de time had cum to do his bettin' now foah sho'.

An' so he had sum boys go round to gamlahs makin' book.

An' plastah jes' as much as dey cud git down on Lef' Hook.

By noon de odds had draped, wid now stood thee to one.

Wid Stralabs showed 'ole Lef' Hook jes' what to do to win.

While de culled folks an' Tigah, dey ain' none of dem got wize.

Dat deys a lot of sukash Sick 'Um's gonna coteh alive!

Even hum'it nighgahs jammed de club dat night.

Dey had bet dere bank rolls on de outcome of dis fight.

Foah dey had all decided Tigah Jones was gonna win.

An' dey sweat, watin' foah de main bout to begin.

Sick 'Um Able strutted in, an' walkin' down de aisle.

He nodded to de custamans, an' gave dem all a smile.

An' ev'ry nighgah in dat place let out a mighty roar.

Dat shoek de raftahs in dat hall an' ev'ry jaded de foah.

Whist Sick 'Um skinned his face, his feet was gleamin' white.

He knowed dem lit fishes was sillin' 'em good tonight.

De 'nousand cum into de ring, his han' rised bove his head.

Den nighgahs suckerd dere brel in, sittin like dey was daid.

His voice rolled to a shout, 'NOUNCIN DE FEATCH-ARH WE BRINGS YO' DE MAIN FIGHT!'

At dis pint Tigah Jones, with his secun's by this side,

Mixed in from de dressin' room an' up to derin'.

An' clinin' thew de ropes hed id attyppin' ill step . . .

De daww's recored dere 'proval dat dat nighgahs speed an' pep.

Den afosh we knowed it dat ring stepped Lef' Hook Brown.

At ten afosh we knowed it dat ring stepped Lef' Hook Brown.

An' he looked in Tigah's drek-alum, whilst shufflin' his feet.

Tigah, hissed, "Mah emoh house is jes' watin' foah yo' nighgahs."

"Ding-dong" Wilson, 'macalate, dressed up all in white.

Climed into de ring to rufare Tigah's bout.

He called de boys to him, some struchshuns to give out.

An' wa'nd dem dey shud keep dere haids an' make dis a clean bout.

De boys went to dere cawnahs to limbah up a spell.

An' chined dem sets up on de ropes, whilst watin' foah de bell.

An' a hush fell on dat hall, dem nighgahs all was rektumelled.

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Dey tossed Ding Dong back in de ring, cussin' wid all his might.

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Tigah sent out sum sho't jobs, Lef' Hook jes' snapped back his nose.

An' he'd as de Tigah, he cud'nt git one of dem home.

Lef' Hook was takin' his time, he glided all ovah de place.

While his right han' staubed like a piston, right in de Tigah's face.

Dis agnivated de Tigah, to think he'd fumbled chah blow.

While de crowd statied yellin' fo' ac'um, 'cause de flint was movin' too slow.

Jes den sum'n' happened, Tigah landed a straight, bahd right.

Lef' Hook hit de canvas, like he's jes' too tawd to fight . . .

De rufare statied counin', he gits as high as nine.

When wid a clang de bell saves Lef' Hook jes' in time!

"SECUNT ROUND!"

Ole Sick 'Um, he look awful sick when Lef' Hook hit de foah.

'Cause he jes' figgahs dat boy ain' gonna riz no moah.

But Lef' Hook staggered to his feet, an' wobbled to his chin's.

When he sot down I seed his eyes, dey had a vacant stat!

He seccents went to wuk on him wid 'nouns and de tonel.

De nighgahs, lookin' foah de kill, set up an awful howl!

So by de time de bell rung out dey had Lef' Hook ready.

An' dough he cum out sotah slow, his foot's dey was stidy.

Tigah cum out wid a rush, dere was m'ad'ah in his eye.

No seccah, does he meet Lef' Hook dan he lets a stiff one by.

Lef' Hook shifted, moved his haid, an' Tigah's right went 'ah!

An' HE TRIPPED, fell in de ropes, dat blow was goin' so fast.

While Lef' Hook's right went into a sc'ahun, staubin' Tigah's face.

Which had dat boy back-treadin' in' all aroun' de place.

An' didn't gary 'um eny chance to Tigah any blow.

'Cause he jes' cudent sot his-elf to unwine his kayo.

Le' Hook sees his chanet, an' quiks as light'nens flash.

His lef' connects wid Tigah's nose, de crowd groated when dat smash.

Statied Tigah down to de canvas awful slow.

An blood was spittin' from his nose, from Lef' Hook's wail.

an' bled awhow!

Tigah didn't hit de rosin, he jes' notah rocked an' awayed.

While de nighgah's held dere brel, wile de daww's recored dere 'proval.

But ent agin' de bell, wid a mawful stout chime.

Let loose it's 'roun' ed' clang an' saved him jes' in time.

An' a 'eploive sawta noise, like a steam gage blows it's haud.

Busted from dem nighgah's when de Tigah don' drap daid.

Tigah staggered to his cawnah an' sot down like a noup.

While de secun's took 'dere sponges an' got de blood to stop.

When de thud round' cum de Tigah's good as new.

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Next winter, when the demand for coal and oil will be heavier and transportation will be overcrowded, a wood pile like this will come in mighty handy. Wood-burning stoves and fireplaces are fuel savers. Now is a good time to stock up for winter.

Phosphate Without Fluorine Replacing Feeding Bone Meal

Now that bone meal for feeding purposes is practically impossible to obtain, dairymen and

other farmers raising animals are restoring to the use of phosphate. Dr. R. B. Becker, dairy husbandman with the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, says phosphate with a fluorine content that meets Florida regulations is satisfactory for feeding, while the fertilizer grades of phosphate are not.

When the bone meal situation first became critical representatives of the Experiment Station, Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural Adjustment Agency, State Defense Council and State Department of Agriculture met with officials of two phosphate companies and these companies agreed to endeavor to produce phosphate with a fluorine content not in excess of 0.2 percent. The scientists would prefer not over 0.1 percent, but as yet methods of obtaining phosphate with no more fluorine than that have not been evolved.

H. G. Clayton, chairman of the Florida USDA War Board, was instrumental in having 2,500 tons a month of phosphate

released for processing into feeding phosphate through the application of heat, which drives off the fluorine. A third company is working on another process.

Dr. Becker cautions against the use of fertilizer grades of phosphate, either superphosphate or colloidal phosphate, for feeding, since their fluorine content usually is 3 or 4 percent.

South Bay Schools Opens For Season

The South Bay Schools opened Tuesday morning with a full complement of teachers, all of whom attended the Teachers' meeting in West Palm Beach on Monday afternoon.

Henry Butler is principal. Mrs. Laura Willits and Miss Virginia Speer will teach the Junior High subjects. Mrs. Jennell Maples has the first and second grades. Mrs. Olga Hardy third and fourth grades. Mrs. O. H. Martin fifth and Mrs. Leland Eckman sixth grade.

Mrs. Q. A. Keen has been appointed manager of the cafeteria by action of County Board of Public Instruction.

A benefit box supper was conducted at the cafeteria Friday evening to raise funds for the Parent Teacher Association cafeteria fund. Approximately 100 patrons and young people attended the affair. Leonard White acted as auctioneer and sold 29 boxes. The sum of \$180.25 was realized from the sale of boxes and donations. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Lovell, president of the PTA and her executive board.

South Bay Couple Married at Canal Point

Two of the popular members of South Bay's younger set were married Wednesday, September 1, at the Canal Point Baptist church. Rev. F. W. Capell officiating.

The bride was Miss Betty Frame, youngest daughter of Mrs. Irene Frame of South Bay and the groom was Earl Walker, brother of H. D. and H. B.

Walker and Mrs. Kenneth Lockmiller. Both young people have made their homes in South Bay for many years and attended the South Bay, Pahokee and Belle Glade schools.

The young people left immediately for camp Hamilton, Virginia Beach, Va., where they will make their home while Pvt. Walker is in training at that point.

TIN CAN FACTS

Every submarine contains three tons of tin.

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A total of 110,000 average tin cans will provide an amount of scrap steel normally required to produce the steel used in one medium tank or two light tanks.

Ten per cent of all copper produced in the U. S. comes from the precipitation process of copper bearing mine water. Such precipitation depends upon salvaged tin cans.

A 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun can shoot about 1,000 pounds of copper in 10 minutes. Tin cans help supply copper.

If every housewife in the Nation saves as little as two tin cans in one week, it would mean enough scrap steel to make the steel used in the hulls of three heavy cruisers and the tin used in 20 submarines.

Prepared tin cans take up one-fifth as much space in shipment as unprepared cans.

One hundred tin cans will provide the steel used in a 100 lb. bomb.

Three hundred tin cans will provide the steel used in a 30 gal. machine gun.

FIFTY PERSONS PLAY

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ing was done by Casper Van Leningham.

Geo. Bender and Otis ... received a bet of 67.

... of the golfers of Monday afternoon, plus a great many more attended the dance Monday night, where an orchestra held forth til 2 a. m.

After walking approximately

It's a Short Trip to Grandma's



Vacation trips this year must be short—easy on tires and gasoline. Trains and buses are overcrowded—soldiers and sailors need all available space—therefore, this year visit friends close to home. Take a patriotic vacation.

8,000 yards in the afternoon several more thousands of yards were danced at night by persons who would think of allowing their children walk a 1,000 yards to school, or church, let alone walking a 1,000 yards for a loaf of bread or some breakfast bacon.

Anyhow, everyone enjoyed the going and the dancing, and Labor Day was properly celebrated by approximately 100 of the Committee's citizens, big, little, old and young.

FORDSON AGENCY HERE

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business headquarters in Belle Glade will add materially to the business stability of the community.

KIDDER PUBLISHES

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serve of feed during periods of winter pasture shortages put through a silage cutter immediately before feeding.

Cottonseed meal, shulls and ground snapped corn, with molasses and green sugarcane were used to supplement pasturage, as well as steamed bone meal

and salt stick mineral.

With supplementary concentrates of shulls, molasses and cotton seedmeal, steers gained as much as 15.2 pounds daily over a 100 to 120 day period; and dressed around 58.5 per cent of "High Commercial" carcasses.

Shulls is successfully grown in the Glades, molasses may be bought from the Clewiston outfit, and sugar cane grows easily so that fattening is a proven undertaking in the Glades.

Mr. Kidder's bulletin contains "ready" information for the feeder cattlemen of the Glades and will be sent free to any Floridian asking for it.

TOWN HALL

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the rough spots smoothed down in all the published and whispered platforms, we might get a pretty good Town government the next time.

We're for anything that will get 600—which is our registration—out to vote. VOTE FOR SOMEBODY, or AGAIN SOMEBODY, BUT VOTE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Bay mare, weight 1,000 pounds, well bred. D. F. Crosby. 9-10-43

FOR SALE—Steel buildings, wood frame. One 50'x120' with 30' stringers. One 40'x24' with 40' stringers. Large building has steel roller door. Complete office equipment. One Berley steel counter with glass front show case. Cottrell Motors, Moore Haven, Fla. 9-10-43

FOR SALE—One sypress water tank, extra large. W. P. Hill, Phone 138. 9-10-43

FOR SALE—41 Deluxe four-door sedan. Bob Hudson. 9-10-43

FOR SALE—Seven city lots, \$200 each. Cash or terms. D. F. Crosby. 9-10-43

FOR SALE—Electric stove in good condition, also cable. Geo. W. Ferguson, Lair Alley. (Between 2nd and 3rd) Pahokee Fla. 9-10-43

Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds.

Thirteen billion dollars—the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan Drive, is only one sixth of the war-mailed cost of this war for the fiscal year of 1945.

Flesh and blood News from the FRONT ROW

REPORT TO THE NATION

Tune in Tuesday Night at 9:30 p. m. STATION WJNO

FLORIDA PUBLIC AFFAIRS COUNCIL

IF YOU THINK I WILL MAKE

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Commissioner

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

SEPTEMBER 14th.

Hugh J. Bratley

Group 1

(Paid Political Advertisement)

As Taxpayers, Voters And Proud Citizens

WE COMMEND TO OUR FELLOW VOTERS IN BELLE GLADE, THE CANDIDACY OF

N. D. Lloyd

TOWN COMMISSIONER

Group No. 2

If records are to be considered for a continuance in public life lets examine these things that have happened during the past four years while Mr. Lloyd has been Chief of Police:

STREETS:—Trucks could hardly move in colored town for lack of rocked streets, or on account of holes in streets—NOW THEY CAN MOVE FREELY.

DRAINAGE:—A heavy dew, or a small precipitation left water standing around a majority of the homes, in the streets and on vacant property.

Through intelligent placing of ditches and cleaning of existing ones, this is considerably improved, though not yet adequately cared for

FINES AND FORFEITURES.—Have grown from an annual of approximately \$5,000 to \$20,000, which is almost as much as the tax roll produces.

Your town was \$20,000 in debt for current expenses in addition to \$13,000 bonded indebtedness against the Town Hall—The Town is free of debt, has paid off its bonded indebtedness against the Hall and has \$13,300 laid away.

If this type of business administration appeals to you vote for the man who has been instrumental in making that record.

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FOR

Town Commissioner

Group 2

I PROPOSE

(A) To build a swimming pool in the City Park for children and grownups now—this would pay for itself thru a small charge and add to the Playground.

I thank the Lions Club for its activity in the Park Playground.

(B) Get a baseball diamond for colored people at little cost to the town. We have one of the outstanding colored baseball teams in South Florida.

(C) Have plans ready for a new U. S. Postoffice. New Hotel—I already have capital promised.

Progressive and attentive planning now for projects to be begun immediately after the cessation of war activities will furnish jobs for at least a part of our boys and help their former employers to restore them to jobs they left.

You are the judge and you are to make the decision; If you like this program then your vote will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours

C. A. BAILEY

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Social Happenings

NELL SCULLEN, EDITOR

PHONE 44-W

Mrs. Curtis Thompson and son, Curtis, Jr., and daughter, returned from Oklawaha, Fla., where they visited J. W. Thompson and other relatives.

Mrs. S. A. Roberts and children, Steve and Betty, have returned from a visit to relatives in Arcadia, Bartow and Tampa.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Cook and baby of Tampa are here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Olive Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCabe and children, Elaine and

Eugenia, have returned from a visit to relatives in New York City.

Mrs. T. S. Tahl has returned home after spending the summer with relatives in New York and Miami.

Mrs. Milton Carr and daughter, Susan, of Miami are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Doris McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Lake Worth spent last week end with Mrs. Florence Smith.

Mrs. Dick LeFils and children have returned from Palm Beach where they spent a month.

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Robert Crech, Jr., of Buckingham Field, Ft. Myers, are here on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. Walter Hooker and children, Mary Elizabeth, Jeanne and Bobby, have returned from Nokesville, Va., where they visited relatives for several months.

Lt. and Mrs. Julian Field have returned to Camp Davis, N. C., after a brief visit to her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooker.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bryant McLendon and daughter, Miss Mac McLendon, have returned from Hightstown, N. J., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Doolittle and daughter, Montana, have returned from Salisbury, Md., and New York City where they spent the summer.

Miss Florence Bush has returned to her home in Tampa after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brackin.

Mrs. Herbert D. Beck has returned from Warren, Ind., where she spent a month with her mother, Mrs. Roy Schreits.

Miss Barbara Murphy of Miami is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gurkin.

Harry Dawson has returned from a vacation trip to Chicago.

Mrs. D. G. Herring and children have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brackin in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Snitty Winne and children of West Palm Beach are here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Eggleston and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winne.

Roscoe Braddock has returned from Tampa where he recently underwent an eye operation.

Good To Have Around In Case Of Fire, Storm Or Accident

A Policy Through
Harris Insurance Agency
Phone 210



IF You Had MY JOB
KEEPING HOUSE, helping take care of the family—you would realize that business girls are not the only ones who sometimes get headaches and tired Aching Muscles. We home girls often work just as hard and have just as many headaches, just as many stomach troubles and get just as tired.

About a year ago, I first used **ALKA-SELTZER**

I find that it eases my Aching Head, takes the kinks out of Tired Aching Muscles and brings relief when I have Acid Indigestion.

The family says I am a lot easier to live with since I have known about ALKA-SELTZER.

Have you tried ALKA-SELTZER yet, why don't you get a package today? Large package 60¢, Small package 30¢, also by the glass at Soda Fountains.

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Croy of Moore Haven spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Goodbread.

Mrs. Maude Hartline and Miss Elizabeth Crocker of Palmetto are visiting relatives at Round Mountain, Ala. Mrs. D. W. Crocker, Mrs. P. E. Goodbread and F. W. Cappel are in charge of the postoffice in the absence of postmistress Hartline.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lickmiller have returned from a trip to New York.

Marian and Carolyn Mutchler have returned from a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forbes in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goven and daughters, Karen and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Daniels of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Royal and sons, Larry and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Case Peet, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown of Belle Glade, Boyd Vorhees, son, Boyd Jr., and Mrs. Vorhees of California, enjoyed a family reunion barbecue dinner Sunday near Clewiston.

Mrs. Wade Cartee is undergoing treatment at a hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Florence Bush of Tampa is visiting relatives and friends in South Bay and Belle Glade.

Mrs. Shiner Gove and two daughters who have spent the last fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown, left Sunday night for her home at Eustis with Mr. Gove.

Willie Frank, Josephine and O. D. Martin returned Saturday from Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis have returned from a week end visit in Fort Myers.

Mrs. Herbert Marlowe Jr. and son, Royce Gerald, of Miami spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. O. H. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Daniels of Miami were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown.

Miss Dorothy Walker and Miss Maxine Walker returned Monday from St. Augustine.

Henry Butler has arrived from Fort Myers and assumed the principalship of the South Bay school.

CHANCEY-WARD

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chancey are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Morrie Marie to Clyde Ward on August 31 at "Joy" Ala.

The bride was a member of the first graduating class from the new Belle Glade high school in 1943, since which time she has been employed as operator at the telephone office. While attending high school she worked at the Everglades theatre as a cashier.

The groom is the son of D. C. Ward of Brundage, Ala. He is engaged in farming and the couple will make their home near Troy.

F. W. Mutchler returned home from a visit with his parents in New Jersey. Mrs. Mutchler and daughter, Jackie, are expected to follow him Sunday.

BLESSED EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Douglas have announced the birth of a daughter, Dianne, at the Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach on August 31.

FIGHT AND WRITE

(Continued from page one) about five minutes from the campus and study and drill at Hunter. The school is a small city in its self, including stores and a WAVE beauty parlor. At the end of indoctrination the seamen had an introduction to the Navy activities she may work in. She has learned to drill and the physical education departments have seen that she is physically equipped for the job. She has learned about Navy

FDR says:
Originally we asked for 10 percent more, but now we need considerably more.

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Rates—1c a word, minimum 25c
FOR RENT—About 200 acres old land ready to farm with water control.
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TRACTORS—and other farm equipment transported anywhere on 18 foot trailer. Reasonable rates. Phone 197-W 9-10-4

FOR SALE—Apartment house with seven apartments. Reasonable. See C. A. Bailey. Phone 70 9-10-4t

WANTED—Office clerk, typing and some knowledge of bookkeeping essential—Phone 63 or 101.

PERMANENT WAVE, 99¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, do, do! Absolutely harmless. Priced by thousands including June Lang, glaze and model star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Glades Drug Store. 7-30-10*

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WOMEN—ages 16 to 35, married and single to be trained for telephone operators. Experience not necessary. Good pay with learning and increase insured. Apply between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Southwest Avenue "C" Belle Glade, Florida. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. 5-7-4t

FOR SALE—Dining room set consisting of 6 chairs, dining room table and chairs and cabinet. Contact Prince Theatre, Pahokee for further information. 7-9-4t

WANTED—Used furniture, best prices. Peas' Department Store, Belle Glade. 3-10-4t

background, factual and historical, and she has been interviewed and tested and placed by the selection department.

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HATS you can't find anywhere else. Buy them here. They are the best. They are the only ones that are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed to last. They are the only ones that are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed to last. They are the only ones that are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed to last.

NERVINE
FOR relief from Nervousness, Headaches, Stomach Aches, Indigestion, and all the ills that come from a nervous system. It is the only medicine that is guaranteed to relieve all these ills. It is the only medicine that is guaranteed to relieve all these ills. It is the only medicine that is guaranteed to relieve all these ills.

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TELL 'EM-SELL 'EM THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS

Airplane Dusting Available in the Lake Section

One of the oldest dusting companies in the United States will have airplane dusting machines available to the farmers in the Lake Okechobee section for the 1943-44 farming season.

An efficient reliable service is being offered by a personnel who understands the insect problems of the Lake farmer.

J. L. SCHROEDER, Inc.
Dependable Airplane Dusting since 1924
A representative will be located at the Pahokee Hotel after Sept. 15th.

IF CATS HAVE 9 LIVES.. YOUR APPLIANCES HAVE MORE!

service, provided they are given good treatment. Occasionally they may get out of adjustment or require minor repairs. When that happens, call your repair dealer. If you have none, bring the appliance with cord and broken parts—to our office. We'll help you locate a competent dealer/repairman. But don't delay. Your appliances will last longer and give better service if you keep them in use.

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Say JAX! You can't buy better beer at any price!

For Proud Moments JAX!
A fellow's entitled to strut his stuff once in a while... and when you get the long-for pat on the back, you can turn right around and proudly return a bigger compliment by serving JAX, the Drink of Friendship! JAX is a superb beer brewed from choice materials by master brewers who have spent a lifetime perfecting their art. Try JAX today. Note its mellow flavor, its magnificent golden color and its fine body. And remember this about JAX—you simply can't get finer beer no matter what you pay?

Ask for JAX Jumbo Full Quater Bottle!
Jumbo is the friendly way to buy JAX because it makes a quarter bottle cap further... helps prevent a beer shortage. When you open a Jumbo, pour the beer carefully, replace the cap tightly and put it in your refrigerator to keep your next glass of JAX.

JAX BEER

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY!

Distributed by **SHELLY CONNELL**, Belle Glade.

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VISIT OUR NEW One-Stop FARM SUPPLY STORE

Yes sir, for easy shopping for feed or farm supplies our new store is just the ticket. One stop and you can pick up most everything you're going to need in the line of good Purina Chows, Sanitation Products or farm supplies and equipment! Come in and see us today!

NEW! We Are Authorized Local Dealers for PURINA CHOWS and SANITATION PRODUCTS

Purina Chows are famous for results. Time-tested and proved for over 45 years, there's a Purina Chow to meet your feeding need. Purina Sanitation Products are built to help you wage war against disease, insects and parasites... do a better production job.

BETZNER'S
"The Hardware Store"

To the Voters of Belle Glade

If you are in favor of clean, honest, efficient
and businesslike government for
our town, vote for

LONNIE J. WARREN
COMMISSIONER
GROUP 1

Lonnie has made a good citizen, Lonnie will
make you a good Commissioner

This ad is sponsored and paid for by friends of Lonnie, who have known him
since he came to Belle Glade, and who know and appreciate
his sterling qualities

1st THE STARS AND STRIPES 1st

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
Vol. 8, No. 149
New York, N.Y.—London, England
Thursday, May 26, 1943

Prohibition

They're at it again in America, and even in the days of World War I we may yet hear that America is Dry.

Most of us in the U.S. armed forces could not be classed as violently opposed to liquor control for most of us believe in moderation. On the other hand, there are a few of us who could be included in the group of Americans who felt "the noble experiment" was a huge success.

It is with alarm therefore that we learn of the growing political strength of the anti-liquor crowd in the United States.

Taking advantage of wartime conditions and restrictions the new prohibition group is working night and day for legislation which will give America prohibition in fact if not in name. Using the tactics of the Farm

Block, the anti-liquor crowd is tacking on amendments to practically every military appropriations measure in a desperate effort to secure prohibition or the nearest thing to it they can force through Congress.

Rationing is playing into their hands and gives them a good excuse, and no opportunity is missed to use this excuse in their effort to limit the production and distribution of liquor of all types.

We can remember the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control.

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TOWN AND FARM

Continued from page two
blow away without any adequate means to prevent it. That blunder, Judge Jones promised, "will not be repeated."

Nurse Corps Funds Approved

Funds have been approved to provide complete tuition, fees, stipends, maintenance, and uniforms for an anticipated 10,175 student members of the U. S. Cadet Nurses Corps. Over 500

state accredited schools of nursing have applied to the U. S. Public Health Service for participation in the program. To date, 67 have been approved. Add to Navy Chaplains Corps

Although more than 1,500 chaplains now serve the Navy the Coast Guard, and the Marine Corps, more must be added.

"Global war," explained Captain Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. N., "means a global service of religion to

the fighting forces—from Alaska and Sicily to the South Pacific and aboard the ships of the fleet on all the oceans. We must minister to more men under a greater variety of difficult situations than ever before.

France and Britain Rationed

Dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins were restored to rationing September 5. Values were placed at four points per pound. Allocations of dried prunes and raisins to government

agencies will be large. However, the balance of raisins and dried prunes available from this year's production for civilian distribution is expected to be over 90 per cent of the average annual civilian supply for a five-year period preceding rationing.

"Home Front Pledge" Drive On

A nation-wide, cooperative campaign by homemakers and merchants to hold down the cost of living and combat the black market is being conducted by volunteer civic committees in more than 100 communities through local drives to secure signers for a "Home Front" pledge. Nearly one million such pledges have been signed already. Those signing agree (1) "I will pay no more than top legal prices"; and (2) "I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

Food Fights For Freedom

Emblem of the government war food program is a market basket carried by an arm and hand obviously belonging to Uncle Sam. Over the basket is the theme "Food fights for freedom." Consumers, producers, processors and distributors are asked to cooperate with the four "guides" to action: (1) produce more food and of the right variety on farms and in victory gardens; (2) conserve (don't

waste it—preserve fresh perishables—eat right foods, including substitutes); (3) share (with our fighters and allies—with one another); play square (cooperate with rationing and legal prices—place the war first and expect to adjust).

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Millar

For rip-roaring action of the air a person would have to go a long way to tie "Bombadier," which stars Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley, Eddie Albert, Walter Reed, Robert Ryan and Barton MacLane.

This is the best story of the "egg-layers" of the skyways that has been recorded on film during this present conflict. The picture highlights vividly the training of the Army's spectacular air arm, the development of the efficient and mysterious Norden Bomb Sight and the exploits of bombadiers in thoroughly human story backgrounded with romance and climaxed with the bombing of Tokyo. The picture is rated as one of the most thrilling action pictures of the Army Air Force ever made and I'm sure you'll enjoy every moment of "Bombardier."

On Tuesday-Wednesday Geo. Sanders, Gail Patrick, Richard Denning and Lynne Roberts bring a thriller to the screen in the exciting story of "Quiet Please, Murder!" The title alone is enough to give one the shivers. Picture starts with George Sanders, who is a ruthless, egotistical criminal, shooting to death

FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.



Giant "Weapon" on Production Front



This huge machine set-up (above) is the installation required for the 4,000,000-lb. press in a Chevrolet aluminum forge plant, from which comes volume production of aluminum aircraft parts and propeller blades. The press itself, which is served by all the other equipment in the picture, becomes almost incidental to it in this night scene. In the foreground is the manipulator, on which an operator rides from furnace to press, transporting 1,500-lb. aluminum billets which are squeezed, or "pressed down," in the "Ver" dies of the press. In the background are the "air bottles," air-over-water bottles and the storage tanks which comprise the accumulator system necessary to develop and maintain the tremendous pressure for the press. The close-up at the right shows the clear of the manipulator inserting an aluminum billet into the "Ver" die.

an gunman in the Public Library and he is tracked down by Rick and Denning after many thrilling scenes.

The Thursday-Friday offering should really give you a happy lift. Comes "Hi, Buddy."

This one stars Robert Paige, Harriet Hilliard, Dick Foran and Marjorie Lord and features Bob Watson, Gus Shilling, and The Step Brothers. The King's Men, The Four Sweethearts, plus some hot hands that keep 'em swinging.

The story in this one is not much, as one usually finds in a musical, but the pace is fast and hot, the comedy is delicious and the romance tender and enjoyable. So, summing it all up, it is one of these shows that will please... and what more can one ask?

All of these shows have been rounded out with well selected short subjects and the current news. The Thursday-Friday offering features an interesting chapter of The March of Time. For the Saturday offering comes the Range Busters in "Texas Trouble Shooter."

check.

I hold all Europe at mien beck. Und step on Mussolini's neck—Just me—und Gott.

When at der Wehrmacht's head I ride,

Then Gott goes marching by mien side;

A gauleiter, I might decide, To make of Gott,

Vunee Gott said, "Vass iss dis I hear

For why you make Mien Church, go-muey?"

Say I, "Who is der Fuehrer here Adolf—or Gott?"

"If you der Gott still want to be,"

Says I, "You must be German, see!"

Und Gott says, "Dot's hokay by me—

Adolf—und Gott."

By mien command (for I know best),

Gott's angle in brown shirts are dressed.

Mit swastikas upon der chests Of me—und Gott.

Der saints now goosestep—cin,

Darden's Drug Store

twel, dreil!

"Heil Hitler!" echoes through der sky.

Und der right hands they raise on high"

To me—und Gott.

So heaven now is nice and trim, Ve're filled mit vigor and mit win!

Gott pulls mit me, und I mit Him,

Ja! Me und Gott.

The Axis Slope at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bonds Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this a reality, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, helped by ringing, buzzing, loud noises due to high blood pressure, or other causes, you can enable them to hear well again. You must meet certain conditions. For complete details, or you get your own copy, ask at once, in closed quarters. For complete details, ask at once.

Der saints now goosestep—cin,

Darden's Drug Store

Adolf—und Gott

Der Fuehrer of this vaterland

Und Gott on high all things command;

Ve rule der air, der sea, der land; Mien—und Gott.

Mien enemies I fill with fear When in mien plans they inter-fere;

For no one runs dis himisphere But me—und Gott.

I strike mit bombs and blitz-kriegs roar, (Although mien tender heart feels sore);

When they laugh me—dot hurts me more! I squawk to Gott.

To Russia, where lives Uncle Joe So bravely mien Storm Troopers go;

They come back full of ice and snow To me—und Gott.

On England, commerce, night and day, Beneath der waves mien U-boats prey;

Beneath der waves—und der to stay! Votes wrong here, Gott.

I slap der U. S. in der face, Der kick me back—some odder place;

They'll learn who is the master race From me—und Gott.

I keep mien pals, der Japs, in line To me—und Gott.

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Hold down der living costs To me—und Gott.

It'll cost you an extra '100 Bond to look him in the eye!

HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

There's only one way you can say that... honestly say it. And that is to help him now... when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together every dollar you can—and buy an extra \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's your job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. U has to be more. It has to be an extra

buy—a little more pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

REMEMBER THIS—you aren't giving your money. You're lending it to the government for a while. And you're making the best investment in the world.

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United States War Savings Bonds Series "E" gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest 2 1/2% per year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75¢ of maturity value.

2100 Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: read. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

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The FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT BELLE GLADE

HOLD DOWN LIVING COSTS



MAKE THIS PLEDGE:
I will pay no more than Top Legal Prices
I will accept no inflated goods
without giving up War Bonds

If you feel that my service, as
Town Commissioner
and my experience in
Business Administration
deserve it, then vote for
W. P. RISK
Group No. 3
(Paid Political Advertisement)

As a substantial property owner, a family man of mature age, a public servant of varied experience, and as an **IMPORT-ANT COG in the MOST SUCCESSFUL ERA OF FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE of BELLE GLADE**, I am offering myself as a candidate for
TOWN COMMISSIONER
Group 2
Your support and vote will be appreciated
N. D. Lloyd
(Paid Political Advertisement)

To the Voters of Belle Glade

If by your vote and support you re-elect me as

Your Commissioner For Group 2

I pledge to faithfully and honestly serve you to the best of my ability.

Please remember that ours is a democratic form of government with five Commissioners elected by the people to run our city and that all ordinances and regulations must be agreed upon by at LEAST THREE OF THAT NUMBER AT TWO REGULAR MEETINGS before they can become valid.

Therefore I further pledge to work with the men you elect to serve with me for the common good of all Belle Glade.

Your vote will be appreciated on Sept. 14.

J. K. BAKER

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